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SUPPRINGS OF A DESERTED WIFE-A BARR

CONTRACTORS AND STREET CLEANING-CON

DITION OF THE STREETS.—If any one should entertain a doubt as to the wretched condition of the streets, and by walking along, not only the more narrow ones and by-ways, but the principal thoroughfares, were not convinced that there is a serious neglect somewhere it is only necessary to attend

convinced that there is a serious negical somewhere, it is only necessary to attend a sitting of the City Council, to have every shadow of a doubt removed. Not a Wednesday evening passes but our city legislators are reminded, by numerous petitions, of the defects of the present system of street cleaning. At the last session of the Council, a resolution, introduced by Mr. Mack, member from the Seepad Ward elicited a discussion.

declared it the duty of the contractors to remove the nuisance themselves, or compel its
removal, by the parties creating it; otherwise, the Board of Improvements must cause
the work to be done at the expense of the
contractors, and this opinion was concurred
in by the greater portion of the members,
nearly every one of whom could name, not
only one instance, but many, of a similar
character in their immediate neighborhood.
Indeed, so apparent had the defects in the
old system long since become—and the defect is in the system as much as the contractors—that an ordinance, known as the

Ociosk, Barometer, 7 A. M. 20.30

few days.

DISMALISMS. - Tears-a female substitute for reason. -Woman's body-guard-her crinoline. WANTS WANTS. - How often love-matches turn out lucifer-PRESS.

PRESS. -The dullest eyes, in the Scriptural sense have beams in them.

-Few women so icy that the sun of flattery will not melt them. -Persons who plume themselves on any thing are naturally in high feather. -Many men are past praying for, but not

past preying on. - When a young woman faints, no man of gallantry should doubt it is a genuine feint.

-Dyspepaia is like civil war, as both are the result of intestine feuds. -No one who has observed the course of affairs in the Eternal City, lately, can doubt its condition is Rome antic.

-An orthodox Christian should never

place his watch to his ear; for then he becomes a hear-a-tick. -It is quite natural that when woman

reigns she should storm—and she always does. —A pretty girl's sentimental religion: If an agreeable fellow kiss you on one cheek, turn to him the other also. LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE,

—Hysterics—a pleasant sham women indulge in when they desire to carry a point, or know of nothing else to do.

The poorest proof (as society and the world are, of a woman's love) is her willings ness to marry you.

Women, instead of wasting their love on their gallants, should husband their affections. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, Optician, May 27:

BULDING LOTS AT AUCTION.—Don't forget the sale of the neat cottage-house, garden and building lots at Greenwood, to-morrow afternoon. Cars leave at half-past one o'clock. — A journalist's head-quarters are his brains, which may account for the fact that many of the fraternity are so difficult to find. Shving Machines.—There is no use deny-ing the fact, Ladd, Webster & Co.'s sewing machine is becoming the universal favorite. We speak advisedly, and recommend our readers to call at No. 80 West Fourth-street, before purchasing elsowhere. All kinds of family sewing executed with promptness at

AGNOWLEDGEMENTS.—Captain Gurley, of the steamer Virginia Home, which was over-turned during the tornado of last Monday, de-sires to return his sincere thanks to Capt. Lew. Morris, of the Dunleith, for his assistance and attention. The Champions Nos. 2 and 3 have succeeded in turning the Home, and it is said she will be ready to attend to business in a few days.

THE GUTHRIE GRAYS' INAUGURAL FESTIVAL. The strawberry festival to be given to-morrow evening for the benefit of the Guthrie Grays, at their armory, corner of Fifth and Walnut, promises to be a very brilliant affair. The company is exceedingly popular, and the man-ner in which they expect to mingle music and flowers with female loveliness will render it recherche in every particular.

PERSONAL.—Colonel L. S. Elliott, so long and favorably known as the gentlemanly and energetic agent of the New York and Eric Railroad at Cincinnati, but more recently of St. Louis, is now the Southern agent of the Bellfontaine and Indianapolis Road. The Colonel is a whole-souled and popular man, and can not fail to make friends wherever he may go. Adrien, Mich., claims him now for a citizen, but we hope ere long to see him located once more in our midst, as the Queen City presents a broad field for his labor.

Suppressings of a Desempe Wife—A Base
Bons as A Syation-house.—A woman, Mary
Fouchard, whose husband deserted her, some
five months ago, leaving her in a maternal
condition, and compelling her to gain a livelihood, obtained a situation in a family on
Fourth-street, where she lived some time,
endeavoring all the while to conceal her peculiar state from her employers. This was
at last discovered, however, and though she
told her story as it was, she was disbelieved,
and ordered to depart. The poor woman
was once more homeless and an outcast; but
having a little money, the proceeds of her
wages, she went to a common boarding-house,
where her slender means were soon exhausted. She related her circumstances to
the female with whom she boarded, but the
hard-hearted creature bade her go forth
though she starved, and even told her she
might, for all she cared, perish in the streets.

Mary was again a houseless wanderer, and
after roaming about for several days and
nights, she sought shelter at the house of her
mother-in-law, on Butler-street; but there
she was not only refused admission, but
cursed from the door. She passed that night
(Wednesday) in a lumber yard, and after begging from doos to door for food, and being
forced to lie in the street exposed to the pitiless storm, she attempted, hearly exhausted,
and in an almost dying condition, to gain
entrance into a charitable institution.

The managers believed her an imposter,
and sent for the police, who committed her

and the attendance at the Carthage Horse Fair, although not as large as the exhibition deserved, was quite fair. Twenty-three entries were made on the second day, and the competition attracted much attention.

The principal feature of the exhibition, however, was Fawker's patent steam plow,

which was in operation at intervals through-out the day. In the afternoon, the Board of Directors of the Hamilton County Agricul-tural Society met and appointed Isaac Shuff, Samuel Sayden, B. F. Dale, John C. Hunt and Alexander Hammell, a committee to ex-amine the plow and report upon its utility and practicability. The following is their

entrance into a charitable institution.

The managers believed her an imposter, and sent for the police, who committed her to Pearl-street Station, where, yesterday afternoon, she increased the world's misery by a breathing unit, and was at last accounts in quite a comfortable condition. Poor woman, she had suffered enough to have died, and would have done so had she not possessed a constitution of fron. That she did not perish a wretched pariah in the street, is no fault of the unfeeling world, whose charity is cruelty, and whose goodness more baleful than a curse. To the Board of Directors of the Hamilton County Ag-ricultural Society:
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"Gentlemen:—Your Committee, appointed to examine into and report upon the merits of the steam plow of Mr. Fawkes, now on exhibition at the Fair Ground of the Association, beg leave to offer the following:
"Your Committee witnessed the machine in operation, and had a fair opportunity of viewits performance of the work claimed for it. The piece of ground selected was in blue-grass sward, well known for its tough and resisting qualities. The plow traversed the ground easily and expeditiously, the sod turned being on an average, fourteen inches wide and four easily and expeditiously, the sod turned being on an average, fourteen inches wide and four and a half inches deep. The plow progressed at the rate of about four miles an hour, being faster than a plow could be drawn by horse-power. In conclusion, your Committee are perfectly satisfied with the result, believe the steam plow to be a success in every sense of the word, and of incalculable utility to farmers having large tracts to cultivate. resolution, introduced by Mr. Mack, member from the Second Ward, elicited a discussion, which fully canvassed the merits of a particular species of evil, of which there are hundreds now in this city. The resolution proposed to appropriate the sum of fifteen dollars for the cleaning of Bakerstreet, the contractors having refused to do the work, alleging as an excuse that the rubbish had been placed there by parties, two or three years since. To the inquiry why those parties had not been compelled to change the place of this refuse matter, it was answered that they could not be found.

Mr. Wessner opposed the resolution, and declared it the duty of the contractors to remove the nuisance themselves, or compel its

the word, and of incalculable utility to farmers having large tracts to cultivate."

Premiums were awarded as follows: G. A. Scott, for best mare over four years old; B. Senior, for best mare over three and under four; C. A. Butterfield, for best mare over two and under three; Jesse Wilson, for best saddle stallion; Ben. Higdon for best pair match geldings; George Crain for best single harness gelding; J. C. Scott for best single harness mare. In the following classes there was no competition:

Roadster Stallions, Aged—Ben. Higdon enters black stallion, Four Years Old—D. McCullum enters stallion.

Stallion for Speed—In this class the only entry was Mr. A. Neave's three year old bay colt "Tom Corwin," which made his mile in 3:08.

n 3:08.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN THE HAMMOND-STREET STATION-BOUSE.—A man named Geo. Smith was, last night, arrested near the corner of Sixth-street and Broadway, in a state of insensibility from intoxication, and lodged in the Hammond-street Station-house for safe keeping. Soon after he was locked in his cell, he fell down in a fit, which lasted in his cell, he fell down in a fit, which lasted some time, after which, as soon as he was left alone, he attempted to commit suicide, by hanging himself with his cravat. He was discovered by Lieutenant Brockington, however, and cut down before the vital spark was extinguished. He says he has been a soldier for five years in the United States Army, and his term of service has just expired.

A LITTLE BOY SAVED FROM DROWNING.—A little boy, four years old, fell into the Whitewater Canal basin, between Central-avenue and John-street, yesterday afternoon, and would have been drowned had not an elder lad, about sixteen apparently, leaped into the water, and borne him dripping and terribly frightened to the bank.

A Chiefmant Clergyman on Slavery-Re-

Rev. Granville Moody, of this city, said in the New York Anti-Slavery Convention last week, that the irrepressible conflict was upon them. The first gin had been fired. He was surprised to hear the brother say that the question of the moral character of American Slavery was not on this floor in connection with this report. He was in favor of the majority report. As against the slavery that existed in the Methodist Episcopal Church and in the country, he whired to present twenty counts. [Applause.]

First, slavery reduced a man to the condition of a thing, and made him the mere appendage of another man's being. He urges his brethren to consider the exceeding sinfulness of slavery. What right had a man to hold in bondage his fellow man, fashioned in the same clay, and bearing equally the image of the Creator?

He held his personal liberty, not for what his fathers had done, but because he possessed an immortal soul, and all who had the same attribute as he were entitled to the same liberty. Strong men might rob the same liberty. Strong men might rob the same liberty. Strong men might rob the same liberty. It always the same liberty is the same liberty. Strong men might rob the same liberty. It always immortal soul, and all who had the same attributes as he were entitled to the same introduced in the same clay, and bearing of bales of cotton, or horses or oxen. It sunk immortal soul, or horses or oxen. It sunk immortal soul or horse or oxen. It sunk immortal to the possession of himself, he was in insurrected on. He might be soid at auction like any other chattel. In a word, American shavery robbed a man of his manhood, and, therefore, was he in favor of the majority report.

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FUNDS FOR MARY SEIFERT .- The following subscriptions have been received for the ben-efit of little Mary Seifert, who was injured May 21, at the Fourteenth-district School-

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PENDERY'S TEA STORE.—Families desiring a superior article of fine black tea, can get it at Pendery's tea store, north-west corner of Fifth and Walnut-streets.

NEWPORT NEWS.

BATHING IN THE RIVER .- A large number of boys and half-grown men are in the habit of bathing daily in the river, near the ferry-landing, on both sides of the river, much to the annoyance of persons crossing the river. We hope the police of Cincinnati, and the Marshal of Newport, will abate the unisance

at once.
SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT.—A grand concert will be given next Friday at the Odd-fellows' Hall, by the Sunday-school scholars of the Methodist Church, on Taylor-street. The concert will be under the direction of Professor Baldwin, who will be assisted by Professor Schragg, of Newport, and a glee-club from Cincinnati. The affair promises to be interesting, and as it is for the benefit of be interesting, and as it is for the benefit of their library, we hope there will be a good

____ FATAL RENCOUNTER BETWEEN A FATHER AND HIS SON-IN-LAW,-G. W. A. Raine, proprietor of the Wise House in Bristol, Tenn., prietor of the Wise House in Bristol, Tenn, was shot a day or ago by his son-in-law, J. B. Duncan, and mortally wounded. Duncan resides at Three Springs, a few miles from Bristol, and a difficulty taking place between him and Mrs. D., (Mr. Raine's daughter.) Mr. Raine went to convey her to his home. On arriving at Duncan's, however, a fight took place with sticks between Messrs, Raine and Duncan, but eventually, in the scuffle, both parties drew pistols, one of which fired, striking Duncan's hand. The parties were separated, and Mr. Raine had started home, when Duncan got a gun and shot Raine in the back of the head and neck.

A Hoyel Waiter Arrested for Roberty, Jacob B. Wheeler, formerly a waiter at the Fifth-avenue Hotel, New York, was taken into custody a day or two since on a charge of stealing about one thousand dollars' worth of silver plate from his employers. About half of the stolen property was found at a woman's house, where the prisoner had left it for safe keeping, while another valuable lot was discovered at the residence of the accused, in the Bowery. Upon searching Wheeler's person a number of silver articles, supposed to have been stolen from the American Hotel, in Boston, were found.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART.

We have already alluded to a complimentary concer to be given Mrs. Varian James, at Smith & Nixon' Hall, next Thursday evening. The programme con tains "Ma is Sola Beatrice di Tende" from Bellini tains "Ma in Sola Bestrice di Tende" from Bellini, and "Ah! non Giunge" from the same author. These selections are explisite; and if the fair beneficiarie sings the delicions melodies of Bellini with the same taste and feeling she displays in Verdi's heavier works, she will create a furure. The "Ah! non Giunge" stems to us admirably adapted to her veice, which is recet as that favorite finale, and we doubt not to induce from her will as the second.

-The greater part of the auditorium of the opera-nouse has already been engaged for the next season for the Tuesday and Saturday nights, and a large

per of boxes for those of Monday and The be opened at the commencement of the season with ST. LOUIS.-C. W. Couldock is playing Dot with moderate success at the St. Louis Thanter. Vanieries.—The Cooper English Opera Troupe are singing at the Metropolitan Theater, Buchester, New York.

York.

The Boston Museum Building is owned by David and Moses Kimball. A stranger who wished to know how the labors of the two men were divided, asked Warren, the wifty actor, to inform him upon this noint, and the player replied that "Moses looked after the internal affairs, and David looked after Moses and the Profits."

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-J. B. Roberts is playing his adaptation of Faust at the Pittaburg Theater.

OUR ANIABILITY-COMBUNICATION FROM AN OLD CRITIC.—An "Old Critic," who has considerable taste in matters pertaining to the drama, and also a

Carric.—An "Old Critic," who has considerable taste in matters pertaining to the drama, and also a large and varied culture, charges us with heim by far too amiable, and writes as follows:

To the Musical and Dramatic Editor of the Cincinnati Prass—Dank Sin =—1 am fast losing confidence in you, you seem to lack nerve to prosecute to a successful issue, the path of independent criticism on which you lately entered. You distlike to give pain to individuals; the actor's reputation for ability is his stock in trade, the means whereby he lives and feeds his little ones. It is ever the interest of the actor to do his best, and he generally does it, and he who does that can do no more; beades it annow see many counceted with him in the various relations of life, to hear a friend condemned, and all these considerations naturally operate as checks upon as man peassessed of sufficient fooling to appreciate art in any form, and, to the minds of many, would appear an amiable excuse for reticuince as to fanita and high-tened praise of the meritorious; but in fact to allow them to evary you would be infinitely to Art itself.

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clea, supposed to have been stoien from the American Hotel, in Boston, were found.

Heart-arranged and Heart-cracking.—

Thomas Lloyd, a gallant gay deceiver, wooed and won Ellen Coleman, of Petersburg, Vand then broke his promise. She, instead of and broke his promise. She, instead of gel, and broke his head. The Police Justice of whom the matter was referred, thought the damage on either side was about equal, and dismissed the case.

—The New York Herald, of a late date, has the following:

The little Napoleon of Irving place, always on the lookout for a new sensation, dispatched an agent to Washington with a lottor offering to the Agamese immeasy the compilinent of a special performance will be given in the day time, as the higher class Japanese do not attend public to whom the matter was referred, thought the damage on either side was about equal, and dismissed the case.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial. Monetary matters, this week, will probably be easier, and financial hustness less active, than they were had week; but still there is no resear to look for any marked change in affairs until some time in July. The inquiry for Money keeps up resarkably well, and will continue, as we have

in all probability, through the same in at a pre-summer wasses. Exchange will, it is thought, remain at a pre-nistion selling rate during July and August, as it is about the natural rate for it here in quick times. Business in Third-street circuit more arrively on Saturday, but the single of Exchange was better, and rates were hardly so firm. The quotations of the close of the week were.

Buying. Selling.

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New York Sight. **Silve. prem. **Sprem. **Prince. **Prin

[By Telegraph.] New York Market.

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New York, May 26.—Axhes stendy, with moderate business doing at \$5.31 for Pots, and \$5.75 for Pearls.

Cotton unchanged: sales of 1,600 bales at 11/2c, for middling Uplands.

The Flour mark is less active, but prices generative for the domain of the control Lard quiet and Brint success and parameter the filling.

Butter heavy at leading, for Ohio and the tree, for State. Choose steady at 76 the for inferior to prime. Coffee more active for Rice sales of 2.000 bags of extra J. Stewart, jose bags of extra J. Stewart, including the sales of 2.000 bags of extra J. Stewart, including the sales of 125cc, four months, other descriptions unchanged Monasses steady; makes of 60 bluts, of therefor Perri Rice at the J. Sugar, raw, is less active but vary stron at full prices, and Calla, fair retaining, command readily; sales of 420 hlots, of Cuba at a 2.00754c.

RIVER NEWS.

The swell in the Ohio at this point continues, and during the twenty-four hours ending but evening, had reached twelve inches additional, making a channel depth between here and Louisville of over thirteen feet. The last report from Pittsburg was that the river was declining, and from Louisville that it was stationary.

The weather was har less had restrictly than on Salurday-indeed, though eather, it was rather pleasant; clouds shutting out the heat of the sun. Last night the sky was clear, and the most shuting heatstifully with a propert of a fair to-morrow.

At the Landing yeaterday bardly anything was doing. Two or three boats arrived, and the packets went out with fair passenger trips. Bales of freight are unaltered, and we quote as follows:

Pittsburg.—Cotton, 66c.; Molassen, 66c.; Whisky, will continue to have a constant reserving.

— The Riching's had a complimentary bencht at Cleveland on Friday night. That funny and indictions animated fossil, Peter Richings, will, we pressure, never cease to appear in the extremes of doings and sending. His files of attempting to represent the character of a bestevelover of thirty, is about as absurd as his other habit of holding Caroline by the hand before the curtain, while he through his miscrable plaitindes about "old heads and young hearts," appeals to the synaptics of the public. We heartily commisserate his adopted daughter; for she is really a modest and deserving girl, and his actions can not fall to be extremely painful to her; but we have no patience whatever with her foster-father, and, in the language of a cotemporary, think it "about time for him to quit the stage."

—The New York Heraid, or a late date, has the following:

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Ross, R. Louis, Concavan, White Riser; Grey Eagle
Pomerty; Kanawin Valley, Kanawin Biver; Swallow, Mariettas Good Friands, Memphis; Bostona,
Portamouth; Clara Dean, Pittsburg. AUCTION SALES.

BY COOPER & STORES. AUCTION SALE OF BUILDING LOTS, COTTAGE DWELLING AND SARDEN LOTS. In Greenwood Katemaded (Lockland Station), twolve miles by railroad and cight miles direct from Cin-cinnast, on the Ramilton and Derton Malfread, on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, May 28, at 2 octook,

on the premises.

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WOOD SALENDED is sufficiently known.
The title is perfect. The terms are \$5 cash on each lot when gold one of the mouth on all lots that sell for less than \$60.

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A UCTION SALE-BY H. S. MILES & CO., So. 25 Pearl street. Large and Persuptory Sale of Stape and Fancy Bry Goods. (Sothing, Sc., at Auction.—We will sell, un WEDNESDAT MORN. ING, May 30, at 5 of check, a general assortment of seasonable Staple and Fancy Bry Goods.
A LSO.—20 dozen Silk Mantles, Barege and Linen Dusters. ALSO-17 dozen Silk, Barege, Cashmere and Stells

ALSO—17 dozen filk, Berege, Cachinere and Stella Inawis.

ALSO—16 dozen filk and Selin Parasols, assorted.

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ALSO—35 cases Leghern, Soft Straw and other bonets, triumed; il lisses Value and Bladmer.

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Terms cash and sale positive.

BYSO—AND STRAMS—18 STRA A UCTION SALE-BY RELLOGG & WIL-LIAMS, Sale-rooms 213 and 24 East Third-street. Furniture, &c., at Agetion.—On TURBAY WOLNING, May 9, at 5% o clock, a general assort-ment of Parlor, Chamber, Dining-room and Office Furniture. Furniture,
ALSO-One plant set Parler Furniture; cottage
set Chamber Furniture.
ALSO-To close consignments, Plated Ware, Table Cutlery, Gilt Mirrors, Oil Paintings, Ao.
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A. KELLLOGG, Auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF & CO. A UCTION SALE—By JACOR GRAFF & CO.

A valuable Real Estate on Fourth-street. Also, on Sycamose-droot. Will be sold at public ascidion of the Sold of the Sold of Sold

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A UCTION SALE—By J. GRAFF & Co.—A

A private residence on Walmit Hills. A beautiful country seat near the city will be sold at at Fublic Auction, on MONDAY AFTERSOON, May 28, at
four o'clock, on the premises, on the North-east corner of lineah-street and the Madison Pike, and near
the junction of the Madison and Montgomery Fikes.
A very desirable residence, being a let one hundred
and thirty-five feet front by two hundred and fifty feet
does, on which is a double brick house, with an eight
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a bath-room and chamber in the rear, making six
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Terms of Sale—Three thousand dollars cash, the sery, &c., and is really one of the most destrable residences near the city.

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N. B.—Onnibuses leave Fifth and Sycamore streets for Walnut Hills every hour.

JACOB GRAFF, Auctioneer, my26

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A UCTION SALE-BY C. J. W. SMITH. Postiive Sale of Valuatic Property on Ninthstreet, between Western-row and John, and on
litchmoni-street, between John and Mound.—Will
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positive. Terms made known at sale.

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A UCTION SALE—BY C. J. W. SMITH.—PosMilive Sale of a large Lot on the corner of
Eighth and Accommodation-streets.—Will be sold
at public aection on MONDAY MORNING, May
E. at 1 o clock, on the premises, that large and valuable Lot on the corner of Eighth and Accommodation-streets, being 112 feet front on Eighth-street
and 125 feet front on Accommodalion-street, being
a triangular lot, and entiable for draymen, hackman or for a row of houses, and will be positively
sold to the highest bidder. Title perfect.

Terms of Sale—One-fourth cash, balance in one,
two and three years, with six per ceut. inferest,

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A UCTION SALE-BY C. J. W. SMITH.—Four Good Bick House and Lots on Oliver-street, between Western-row and John-street.—Will be said at public auction, on MONDAY AFTERNOON, May 28, at 3 o'clock, on the premises, four good two-story Brick Houses, of four rooms, kitchen, cellar, &c., in each house, and finished in the best style. Each lot is 16 feet front by 35 deep, on the north side of Oliver-street, between Western-row and John, and will be positively gold to the highest bidder. Tilt perfect. der. Title perfect,
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No. 221 Vine-street.

LEGAL.

CUAR DIAN'S SALE, HAMILTON to the command of an order of sale, to me directed, from said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the retunds of the Court house in Chermant, in the county of Hamilton aforesaid, on Saturday, the 18th day of June, A. B. 18th, at eleven o clock A. M. on said day, the undivided one-eighth part of the following described real estate, to write. The undivided one-eighth part of the following described real estate, to write. The undivided one-eighth part of the following described as the county of Hamilton and State of Otic, in the senth is sent of the south-nest quarter of the twelfth section, third township and first fractional reage in the Minni Purchase, and particularly described as as follows, via: Beginning at a point in the south line of the south-east quarter of and section twelve, ten poles east of the south-west corner of the said quarter, and running thence eastwardly with the said section line sighty poles and twenty and a half links; thence north five degrees, west thirty-seven poles; thence westwardly ninety poles and twenty and a half links; thence westwardly ninety poles and twenty and a half links; thence westwardly ninety poles and twenty and a half links; thence westwardly ninety poles to fleury warms a north-west corner, thence casterly along said Wamer's north links then poles, to a corner; thence suttherly along Wamer's east line stateon, poles, for the place of legining—containing in all twenty acres of land, appraised at Chart, Vineser, lunatic. Ferna of also inserest, and to be sectioned by northern in one rear, and one-third in two-years; deferred payments to bear interest, and to be a citized by northing in the premises.

Peters T, Wilkinses, Attorney.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL
A ESTAPL—In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Hamilton County, Ohio, 1 will offer at
public sole, on the premises in said county, on TUEsDAY, the 12th day of June, 1860, at 10 e clock A. E.,
the following real estate of Wildian Hitch, deceased,
Hamilton County, C., being rare of Section 20, Township 4, 24 fractional Range, in the Mismi purchase,
sand part of the North-east quarter of said section;
beginning at the South-west corpur of said Halfaind—on which he now lives—and running North
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line eight poles; thence South, parallel with the first
munitoned line, 40 poles; thence Wast with Jones's
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the place of beginning—containing two acres of land
strict measure; being the same land cupveyed to
said William Half, deceased, by Jasaz Ferris and
wife, by deed, bearing data March, 7, 1859.

To be sold subject to the videow's dower of \$1 per
year, as assigned to her. Appraised at \$280.

Terms of sale—One-third cashen hand; the remainder in equal sums at six and twelve months,
from the day of sale with interest, to be secured by
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TOURT OF COMMON PLEAS, HAMIL.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, HAMILOTTON County, Ohio.—Minabeth littler seems Robert M. Littler, Ot the city of Davenport, County of Scott, and State of Iowa, will take notice that Elizabeth Littler did, on the 5th day of May, 1968, file her pelifice in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Piesa, within and for the said County of Hamilton and State of Ohio, charging the said Robert M. Littler with ulfrol absence and gross neglect of duty for three years and more, and asking that she may be divorced from the said Robert M. Littler, and restored to her maiden mane, which petition will be for learning at the hert term of said Court.

By her Attorneys, Jonday & Workington.

May 22, 1968.

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SPRING GROVE CEMETERY. PROPRIETORS WHO WANT THEIR
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prepared to attenue to their orders.

M. RELLEY.